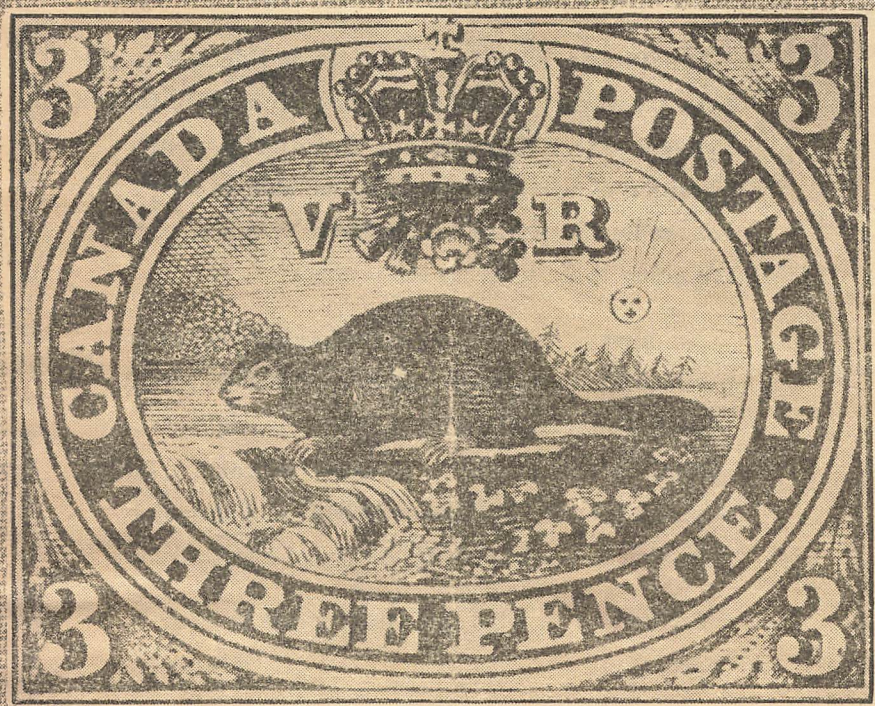


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POSTAGE

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20	1927	5c		.02	60	1937	5c		.04
21	1922	10c		.07	61		20c		.07
22	1927	10c		.09	62		30c		.16
24	1922	15c		.10	60-2		Cor. Cpl.		.21
25		20c		.14	63a	1938	1c		.02
26		30c		.18	64		5c		.02
27		50c		.30	65		10c		.03
29		1sh		.55	66		15c		.02
30		2sh		.80	67		20c		.07
32		3sh		2.00	68		30c		.08
33	1925	4sh		2.40	69		50c		.14
34	1922	5sh		1.35	70		1sh		.28
36		10sh		4.50	71		2sh		.60
42	1935	20c		.05	72		3sh		.78
43		30c		.30	73		5sh		1.30
45		1sh		1.15	74		10sh		2.00
42-5		Jub. Cpl.		1.75	75		£1		5.00
46	1935	1c		.02	63a-70		1c-1sh		.65
47		5c		.04	63a-73		1c-5sh		3.35
48		10c		.04	76-77	1941	5c on 1p		.15
49		15c		.02	78-79		10c on 3p	..	.22
50		20c		.09	80-81		20c on 6p	..	.40
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The Third Page

Popular Stamps

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VISIONARY TOWNSITES

In passing the article for typesetting on King Island, B.C., that was the sight of a promoter's dream, reminded the Editor of a place in Kent County, Ontario, that was also spotted for big things. The name is Shrewsbury, on the shore of Lake Erie. The writer ran onto it in a Saturday afternoon fishing trip several years ago. With thoughts of bass on his mind he didn't spend much time looking over the site but remembers a number of grass-grown depressions that once had been gradings for streets. Two or three old frame houses stood on the sight with a negro family living in at least one of them. There were several acres of barren deserted flat land in evidence and at the lake shore was a pretentious wharf, then quite dilapidated. The mute evidence of ground plans for a once large town, that was then grassgrown and desolate was sad and depressing. It might have been an ideal location for a town. The story connected, we were told, was that Col. Talbot, once an important figure in early history of Western Ontario, had planned a town there, with the wharf a terminal for shipping too and fro from the United States. What happened that the plan wasn't fulfilled we never learned or have forgotten.

BANKS OF CANADA

Further to our suggestion in January P.S. regarding a suggested club for collecting early Canadian paper money, we have heard from a few interested in the idea, but hope to learn of others. Unlike stamps these old

bills, now valueless as legal tender, are not too plentiful. Perhaps holders of such realized on them when they were legal tender and disposed of them in the winding up of the various banks. Or being money, there weren't too many of them lying around anyway. There were dozens of these banks around the middle of the last century which are only names today. Even in the eighties there were 35 or 36 different banks, around two dozen in 1900 and about a dozen today. This reduction came about largely by amalgamation, but while the parent banks became less in number, the branches of each have increased by leaps and bounds, and today are dotted in cities, towns and villages from coast to coast—a service of high repute.

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AD CORRECTION

An ad for J. Martin, North Cheam, Sy., England, in November and December issues had a confusing error. Complete set mint Silver Wedding \$1.97 should have been \$197.00, and same in colonies, only, at \$1.70 should have been \$170.00. In notifying us Mr. Martin states that owing to exchange difficulties between England and America he is discontinuing advertising here for a while.

The Robert Fulton Stamp Company, of Philadelphia, has circularized the Canadian stamp trade regarding securing permits to import their line of cacheted covers from the U.S., and be ready for any forthcoming new issues of Canada. Canadian Emergency Import Control regulations make securing of these permits necessary. The Fulton Company enlarged their line of artistic covers to include Canada issues beginning with the Citizenship stamp last year.

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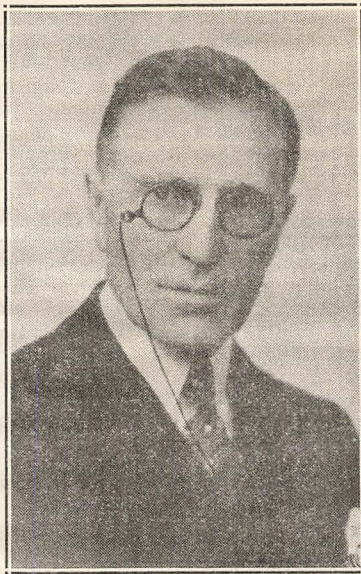
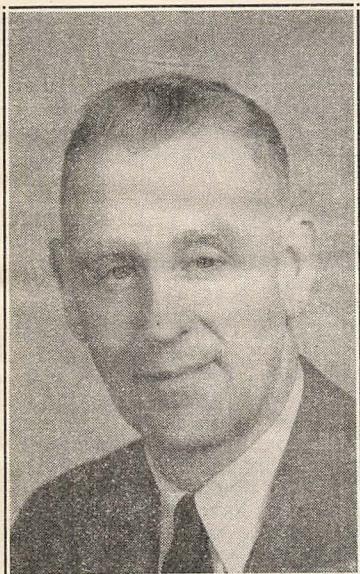
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GERALD E. WELLBURN

ISAAC PITBLADO, M.A., LL.D., K.C.

In this concluding article on Outstanding Canadian Philatelists it seems a coincidence and rather timely that the pictures of two men of our Great Canadian West are available for publication in this issue. Mr. Wellburn is the subject of Mr. Greene's sketch this month and our November, 1948 issue carried a short biography on Mr. Pitblado.

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Outstanding Canadian Philatelists

BY V. G. GREENE, F.R.P.S.L.

GERALD E. WELLBURN

Mr. Robson Lowe, the well-known English authority, has called the subject of this sketch the 'up and coming' man of Canadian philately. Mr. Wellburn who resides in Duncan, B.C., well deserves this praise, as, besides possessing the world's finest collection of the stamps of British Columbia has outstanding collections of Canada and of the Postal history of Great Britain.

Mr. Wellburn was born in England in 1900 and at an early age moved to British Columbia where he entered the lumber business and is now associated with the H. R. McMillan Export Co. one of the largest concerns on the West Coast.

When the stamps of British Columbia are being discussed Mr. Wellburn is most likely to be referred to, as he is considered the foremost authority on them. Although there are only eighteen stamps listed in Scott's catalogue his collection is housed in no less than twenty volumes. Mr. Wellburn is a draughtsman of the first rank and he has used his talents to illustrate with diagrams and maps, every cover in his albums. The result is a collection of incomparable beauty and interest.

Many Canadian philatelists are unaware of the historical interest in connection with the pre-stamp or stampless cover period. Mr. Wellburn

has assembled a magnificent collection of the postal history of Great Britain beginning with the early Dockwra post of 1860 and written up in the same inimitable manner as his British Columbians. It is hoped he will show portions of this collection, as well as his stamps, at CAPEX in 1951.

Many collectors decry the financial side of philately, nevertheless the intrinsic value of ones' collection and the ready convertibility into cash have at times been of great value and so Mr. Wellburn found to his material advantage on one occasion. In those circumstances he sold part of his collection and fortunately was able to re-purchase it at a considerable advance some years afterward and much to his great delight.

Mr. Wellburn is a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society and on a recent visit to England was honoured by being elected, together with another celebrated collector of Canada, Mr. R.W.T. Lees-Jones, the first two

Fellows of the British North America Philatelic Society of Great Britain. He has served as judge at many philatelic exhibitions including CIPEX in 1947 and is a member of the Postal History Society and other societies in Canada and the United States.

This is the final instalment of a series of articles on Outstanding Canadian Philatelists by Mr. Greene. Those covered were as follows:

Fred Jarrett, W. H. Brouse, Mrs. A. R. Clarke, Donald A. King, Senator James A. Calder, Dr. Lewis L. Reford, Isaac Pitblado, K.C., Dr. L. Seale Holmes, Gerald E. Wellburn.

The Editor realizes there are other prominent philatelists, particularly dealers like Golden, Davenport and Sissons who have not been covered in the above series. Perhaps Mr. Greene or some other writer will do sketches on 'Outstanding Canadian Dealers' at some future date.

King Island, B.C., Loomed High in Visionary Plan

By R. M. BRYAN

The finding of three small Queen 3 cent stamps cancelled with a rubber stamp worded KING B.C. aroused the writer's curiosity. Delving into the matter revealed the following information but did not solve the riddle of the rubber stamp.

King Island, B.C. was so named by Captain Vancouver in 1793 in memory of his deceased friend Captain James King, R.N.

It lies in Fitzhugh Sound, close to what is now known as Ocean Falls, Deane Channel runs to the North and Burke Channel to the South, Bella Coola is the end of the latter channel at the mouth of the Bella Coola River.

There is an interesting story in connection with King Island which would appear to have some element of truth according to information gleaned by investigations made to date.

The story relates, that in the early 1890's when a northern railroad to the Pacific was being contemplated, it was thought that the railroad

would follow to some extent the MacKenzie route across British Columbia and that the island would be the Western terminus. However it was some years later in 1900 that the decision to build the Grand Trunk Pacific from Atlantic to the Pacific came into being. There is no mention made in reference books on the construction of this railroad that such a terminal point was ever considered.

On the strength of the rumors which were prevalent around 1890—1891 so the story goes a promoter was successful in interesting some English capital to invest in what was to be a townsite and terminus on the Island, it has been reported that later some of these families came out from England to take over and develop their holdings and the first reference which appears to bear this out is in the British Columbia Directory of 1892, which shows King Island with 3 inhabitants a James Codville, his wife and son and the Directory also mentions that "he has a fine building suitable for a hotel."

Again in referring to the 1895 Directory the same family is shown as the only people on the Island and the fact is stated that "communication is with Victoria by steamer."

In 1897 however there is a change, no mention is made of Mrs. Codville the directory shows James Codville J.P. and James Codville which it is presumed was father and son but no mention is made of other settlers. This is understandable because the Island is rugged with no commercial timber or any other means of settlers making a living.

The son James Codville left the Island and became lighthouse keeper at Pointers Island light where he stayed for a number of years, retiring two or three years ago to reside at Prince Rupert.

The stamps of which there are three bear a rubber stamp print "King B.C." when and where this cancellation was used is not known as no post office is shown to have existed on the island, as a matter of fact in 1897 Bella Bella is given as the post office for King Island, it is conceivable then that the stamps were cancelled with the rubber stamp King B.C. before being given to the carrying steamer, this at the moment is uncertain.

It is hoped that further information will come to light to show how the mail was handled, because the Directory of British Columbia for 1892 states that communication with the northern coast was anything but satisfactory and that there was no mail contract let. The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company being paid by the postal authorities at so much per trip for carrying the mail. It was no uncommon thing during the winter months for a period of six or seven weeks to elapse between sailings but in the summer time the service from Victoria ran to two sailings a month to Naas River and way points. The S.S. "BARBARA BOSCHOWITZ", the old reliable of the Northern coast, under command of Captain Williams the veteran steamboat man, the coast could always depended on for two trips per month. This steamer called regularly at Alert Bay, Rivers Inlet, Bella Bella, Skeena and way points and the Queen Charlottes when cargo warranted.

Recently Deane Channel was mentioned in connection with the Aluminum development in British Columbia, therefore King Island might yet come into its own.

First Adhesive Label and Other Seals

(Contributed)

The first adhesive label went on sale as a postage stamp over a hundred years ago,—to be exact, on May 1st, 1840. The question of who first conceived the idea of the Gummed Label, was the subject of extremely bitter and fruitless controversy some fifteen years before the turn of the century. Equally fruitless would be a discussion of who first realized that the Gummed Label could be used for other things besides Postage Stamps. It is definitely known, however, that its use for Charitable purposes was first conceived in 1903. A brief historical sketch will be of interest.

In the year 1904, a Children's Hospital was needed in Copenhagen, Denmark. A Postal Clerk in that City, knowing of this, decided that

the sale of Stamps, designed to decorate Christmas letters and parcels, could be made to finance the cost of the Building. Mr. Hofoell's enthusiasm in this, won the endorsement of the Danish Royal Family, so that the first Christmas Seal was designed and placed on sale at Christmas 1904, with marked financial success.

Mr. Riis, a Dane, doing Social work in New York, noting one of these Seals on a letter from the Homeland, urged the use of similar labels in order to raise funds in the U.S.A. for Charitable purposes. A Miss Bissell operated a small Tuberculosis Hospital in Delaware, and could not raise the small sum of \$300.00 needed to keep the Institution solvent. Having read Mr. Riis' article in "Outlook" she used the idea as a last hope of raising the small sum of money she

needed for her Hospital.

She offered the first Seals for sale at Christmas, 1907, and realized the sum of \$3,000.00 for the venture. She then urged the Red Cross to continue the yearly issue of Seals, which was done by this Society, until 1919. The work by now was interfering with the regular Red Cross schemes and had become so heavy, that the National Tuberculosis Association was formed to handle the Christmas Seal work. In Canada, Christmas Seals have been distributed each year since 1926.

The National Society for Crippled Children had been founded as far back as 1921, by Edgar F. Allen. But the time came when the Society, in common with many other National groups, was confronted with the fact that if it was to endure and fulfill the true functions for which it had been founded, it would have to find some means of reaching everyone who wished not only to contribute, but also to experience the satisfaction of being a part of a great democratic movement.

Late in the Summer of 1933, Paul H. King, who followed Mr. Allen as President of the Society, presented a report to the Finance Committee, in which he said, in part, "We suggest Easter as the time for the Sale of Seals."

Finally in 1934, the National Society for Crippled Children in the United States, issued its first Easter Seal, the issue of 1949 will be the 16th seal in the series. All of these are still available, although the earlier ones are definitely in short supply.

The crippled child problem in Canada was largely parallel to that in the United States. Each year, the number of crippled children has increased by hundreds, while the dollar continued to buy less services and equipment. It was quite logical therefore that in the year 1947, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children adopted the Easter Seal as a means of providing revenue to carry on its work.

The Annual opportunity afforded by these two worthwhile health services, one for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, and the other for the care and treatment of



Above is Mr. Bert L. Baulch, C.P.S. President and Field Secretary for the Ontario Society for crippled children, showing "Timmy", the symbol of their crippled children, a collection of Easter Seals.

Crippled Children, is not in fact competitive, but complementary.

The response in the purchase of these seals was at once spontaneous and generous, with a result of which the Society has not only been able to enlarge greatly upon its services, but has vacated other fields of revenue, and is now dependant almost entirely upon the Easter Seal for its operating funds.

Many requests were made for these Canadian Easter Seals by collectors, throughout Canada, the United States, and Europe; and to meet the possible needs of the future, the Society wisely satisfied a desire for a limited quantity of the seals in unperforated sheets as well as unperforated blocks of progressive colour proofs.

Numerous collectors also purchased seals to assist in the work of the Society for which all funds so received are used.

The 1949 issue of Easter Seals is now available to collectors. They may be had by addressing: The Ontario Society for Crippled Children, 444 Church Street, Toronto 5, Canada.

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CYPRUS	149	"	4½ Piaster	.20
	150	"	6 Piaster	.25
	151	"	9 Piaster	.30
FIJI	124	"	1s	.30
	125	"	2s	.65
GT. BRITAIN	219	"	10d Geo. V	.30
		"	New £1	4.50
		"	Olympics	.48
		Used	Olympics	.50
IRELAND	5	Mint	4d Opt.	.25
	10	"	4d Opt.	.35
	34	"	10d Opt.	2.75
	123	"	10s	2.35
MALTA	26	"	4d K. E.	2.00
NEW ZEALAND	123	"	1d Pictorial	1.75
	197	"	2s 1935	1.50
	C5	"	Air Mail	2.50
SAMOA	181	"	1d Stevenson	.15
	190	"	5s Opt.	1.15
SOMALILAND	80	"	1R Silver Jub.	2.00
	86	"	2 Anna	.15
SUDAN	69	"	15m	.14
	72	"	3 Piaster	.40
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The Hollow Tree

By Ed. Richardson



#12 30c B.C. Law—7th Issue
How come "Mark's Standard Revenue Catalog" lists the 30c orange of the 5th and 6th issues but not for the 7th? Yours truly has one in his collection and there's no mistake—it's 7th issue okay. Let's call it #BC 31A.

#13 Manitoba Laws
How about the accuracy of that statement in Marks SRC, following the 1886-92 Law stamps JF on CF #M73-78? It states that the JF surcharge is "Known reading down only". How's about it, revenueurs? Check that against your own collection. I have a 10c value with the JF reading up! How about you?

#14 War Tax Strip Stamps—1915
Boy oh Boy! In an accumulation picked up recently I found a complete set of WT19-WT23 with top imprint and plate nos. The 5c and 10c are Plate 2, the 13c, 25c and 50c are Plate 1. Also found a similar piece of WT-25 with Plate 1 (with the King's head sideways). All I need to do now is find such a piece of WT-24! Do any readers have different plate numbers in their collections?

#15 Vacation Pay Credit Stamps
Just for the record, at least the following values exist: 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00, all with black surcharge on black stamp and the \$1.00 in black surcharge on red.

#16 "W" Cancel—West Winchester, Ontario

Special notice to Larry Shoemaker! That neat little "W" cancel, the letter in relief against a black background which you envied in Adolph Steeg's collection was used in West Winchester, Ont. in 1886. How do we know? A cover proves it, Larry,—and in addition to the small 3c the 2c registration stamp was hit twice with same cancel.

#17 Large 15c Mystery!

Have a nice used red-lilac large 15c. On the back is a "Kiss Print" of another stamp in blue! The Canada Postage is clear. It is not reversed, therefore not an offset variety. But if in blue, one would think it to be the 12½c printed on the back. But it definitely is not from that value. Looks more like the 6c value—but why in blue? Nothing is ever simple, is it?

Correction:—In the January issue in this Department there is one correction. In paragraph #9, "Canadian Patriotics Again", beginning on the 5th line which reads, "Maple Leaf Revenue" design, this should read "Maple Leaf Forever" design. The error is regretted.

NEW ISSUES . . . by Red Eagle

Silver Wedding Issues have arrived from Bahamas, Basutoland, Barbados, Bechuanaland, Bermuda, Cayman, Northern Rhodesia, St. Lucia, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Trinidad & Tobago.

AUSTRALIA—1 value Boy Scouts Issue.

BELGIUM—6 values for New Industry.

CUBA—1 value Pharmacy issue.

FIJI—1 value, new 8d.

IRELAND—2 values Hero Thomas Wolf.

JAPAN—4 values Sports issue.

LUXEMBURG—5 values new set.

NETHERLANDS — 2 values Comm. Accession of Queen Juliana.

PERU—3 values air mail provisionals.

SWITZERLAND—4 values semi-postal Pro Juv. 1948.

TRANSJORDAN—16 values prov. opt. for Palestine.

POLAND—Min. Sheet Roosevelt, Pulaski & Kosciuszki.

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2	5	127		(65c)		48	40	42		(10c)		105	100	201					
3	10	127				49	20	34		(10c)		106	100	206		(2c)			
4	4	152		(\$1)		50	50	44		(12c)		107	100	207		(1c)			
5	2	154		(75c)		51	30	51		(8c)		108	50	208		(6c)			
6	5	154				52	100	51				109	100	212		(2c)			
7	5	160		(30c)		53	100	68		(3c)		110	30	214		(17c)			
8	10	160				54	100	69		(1c)		111	50	214					
9	3	169		(75c)		55	10	72		(30c)		112	50	215		(12c)			
10	5	169				56	30	72				113	50	224		(4c)			
11	3	188		(75c)		57	100	72				114	100	225		(3c)			
12	5	188				58	30	77a		(5c)		115	100	230		(1c)			
13	3	211		(40c)		59	30	79		(5c)		116	100	234		(1c)			
14	5	211				60	100	79				117	100	242		(3c)			
15	1	233-243		(3.75)		61	10	81		(65c)		118	100	243		(3c)			
16	3	233-243				62	10	83		(30c)		119	20	245		(35c)			
17	10	249		(20c)		63	30	83				120	20	253		(10c)			
18	30	249				64	20	85-86		(10c)		121	50	253					
19	50	249				65	50	85-86				122	50	256		(3c)			
20	10	250		(25c)		66	10	87		(15c)		123	100	256					
21	30	250				67	20	88		(9c)		124	30	258		(15c)			
22	50	250				68	30	91		(4c)		125	50	258					
23	10	251		(22c)		69	100	91				126	40	258*					
24	40	251				70	20	92		(8c)		*Superb Blocks							
						71	50	92				127	100	260		(3c)			
						72	100	92				128	20	261		(15c)			
						73	30	97		(10c)		129	50	261					
						74	100	97				130	20	262		(30c)			
						75	20	110		(3c)		131	50	262					
						76	50	111		(2c)		132	100	263		(2c)			
						77	50	116		(3c)		133	100	264		(2c)			
						78	50	117		(3c)		134	50	265		(6c)			
						79	100	117				135	100	265					
						80	100	118		(2c)		136	100	266		(2c)			
						81	50	120		(9c)		137	100	267		(1c)			
						82	10	123		(75c)		138	100	268		(3c)			
						83	30	123				139	100	269		(1c)			
						84	100	125		(2c)		140	100	270		(5c)			
						85	100	127		(2c)		141	100	271		(3c)			
						86	100	128		(3c)		142	20	272		(18c)			
						87	50	131		(5c)		143	20	273		(30c)			
						88	5	132		(45c)		144	50	273					
						89	100	134		(12c)		145	50	Bell		(4c)			
						90	50	134				146	100	Bell					
						91	100	135		(2c)		147	50	Citizen		(3c)			
						92	100	141		(1c)		148	100	Citizen					
						93	100	142		(1c)		149	100	276		(2c)			
						94	100	161		(5c)		150	100	277		(3c)			
						95	50	168		(4c)		151	20	C1		(17c)			
						96	20	172		(10c)		152	50	C1					
						97	100	175		(4c)		153	30	C3		(15c)			
						98	40	176		(21c)		154	50	C5		(5c)			
						99	50	184		(5c)		155	100	C6		(3c)			
						100	50	193		(6c)		156	30	C7		(12c)			
						101	100	193				157	50	C7					
						102	30	194		(15c)		158	100	C8		(2c)			
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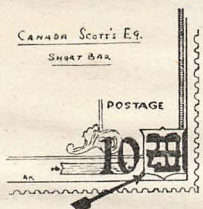
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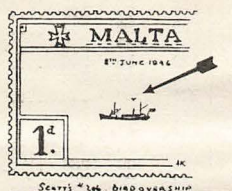
DINKY DAYMUS VARIETIES

BY AUBREY KELSON

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Sketch #245—Canada Scott's E9, the 1938-39 special delivery with short bar in overprint. Loaned us by Arnold S. Walker.



Sketch #246—Malta Scott's 206 Peace stamp with bird over ship. Loaned us by R. E. MacCormick.



Sketch #247—Canada Scott's 271, the present 20c stamp with double Hair Lines at left border. Sent us by E. L. Warren.

An unused copy of 3c Small Queens, perf. 12½, has been reported to Popular Stamps. This is believed to be the second unused copy known. It is a beautiful, fresh copy and almost perfect. This shows that finds may still occur, even in the popular Canadian stamps. Judging by the quantities of the 3c Small Queens printed, the odds against finding an unused perf 12½ must be at least 50,000,000 to 1.

THE DESIGN MIGHT BOUNCE

Philately enjoys its lighter and humorous angles as well as its serious and studious. A Halifaxer comes up with the following:

Should Canada issue a stamp at the time when Newfoundland becomes a 10th province, Newfoundland has had cod fish on some of her first stamps. Canada has had the beaver on her first stamps. Why not have a stamp showing a cod fish landing on the Canadian coast with outstretched head, being met by a beaver whose hand is outstretched in welcome?

Figuratively there might be an idea here. In reality we are not sure that the beaver is not an omnivorous animal as well as an herbivore. If the former, we hesitate at the implication the meeting of these two species might suggest. Far from being the harmonious event we anticipate Newfoundland's entry into the Dominion may be, pictured as suggested makes one nervous. Vice versa had he suggested the meeting of a beaver and Newfoundland dog, the suspense still would prevail.

REFERRED TO IN BIBLE

Mr. J. H. Riddell, of Dunnville, Ont., sends in a list of stamp issuing countries that are mentioned in the bible. He admits that there may be others and that more than one reference may be made to a country. The list follows:

	Chap.	Verse
Arabia — Galations	1	17
Armenia — 2nd Kings	19	37
Cilicia — Acts	15	23
Crete — Acts	27	7
Cyprus — Acts	4	36
Cyrenacia — Matthew	27	32
Egypt — Genesis	12	11
Ethiopia — Genesis	2	13
Greece — Acts	20	2
India — Esther	1	1
Lebanon — Isaiah	10	34
Macedonia — Acts	16	9
Malta — Acts	28	1
Mesopotamia — Genesis	24	10
Palestine — Exodus	15	14
Persia (Iran) — 2nd Chron.	36	20
Spain — Romans	15	24
Syria — Judges	10	6

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85- 89	1929 Tercent.	15.50
116-129	Landfall comp.	12.50

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127-138	¼d to 3s	17.50
202-206	Tercentenary	2.25

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114-121	Geo. V, to 1s	2.25
114-123	Geo. V, complete	7.50

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37- 45	1905 ½d to 5s	13.00
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21- 33	Geo. V, comp.	26.50
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MORE ABOUT BUS MAIL

A letter from an official of the Quebec Central Transportation Company reads: I recently had occasion to peruse the October and November issues of "Popular Stamps" and notice that reference was made to the carriage of mail by buses and I thought it might interest you to know that this company, to the best of my knowledge, was one of the first to co-ordinate rail and highway services in this country and, in August 1931, a motor bus was substituted between Levis and St. Georges, Que., for train service, when the mail contract, formerly held on the train, was transferred to the bus, a compartment being provided at the rear of the bus to carry approximately 118 cubic feet of mail. In 1932 similar action was taken between Sherbrooke, Rock Island, Beebe, Que., and Newport, Vt. Since that time other authorizations have been made via our bus lines operating between the above points as well as between Vallee Jct. and Lac Frontiere, Que., Tring Jct. and Megantic, Que., etc.

At first only first class mail was handled but, in view of representation made by the residents along our bus routes for a more speedy newspaper service, we also agreed to handle this class of mail, which has resulted in the residents on any of these portions of our lines receiving the afternoon newspapers from Quebec, Sherbrooke, etc., between six and seven p.m., and early in the forenoon the Montreal Gazette, a morning daily, is also delivered to homes

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Finds Happen Occasionally

Running through Harry M. Konwiser's column in "Stamps" for January 22 we ran across the following: Fred Jarrett, the well-known authority on Canadian stamps, and two

other collectors, recently acquired a find of Canadian covers at Wardsville, near London, Ontario, Canada, consisting of the correspondence of an old militia captain. There were, it is reported, about ten thousand covers in the lot, embracing the 1850-90 period.

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The results of the election of the British North America Philatelic Society held on January 15th, are as follows: Richard P. Hedley, pres.; Major Ian C. Morgan, Vice-Pres.; Jack Levine, Sec.; Wm. C. Peterman, Treas.; Board of Governors: Stanley C. Calder, Cheshire, Eng.; Vincent G. Greene, Toronto; Fred Jarrett, Toronto; Harold R. Meyers, New York City; Daniel C. Meyerson, New York City; Edward A. Richardson, Ithaca; Larry D. Shoemaker, Cleveland.

WELCOME TO THE RANKS

Kent county's (Ontario) newest official organization is the Chatham-Kent Philatelic Society. A. D. McMurtie, instrumental in organizing the group, was named president. Also on the executive are Col. E. M. Ansell, first vice president, and Frank Perks, secretary-treasurer.

The composite name was chosen because the club expects to draw many members from outside the city.

A constitution was drawn up to set up the club officially. Plans were included to lend assistance to youthful collectors under the age of 18 years — the minimum age for members, and the Society will sponsor a junior club or assist existing organizations.

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A letter from "Canada Post Office, Ottawa," to the Prince Albert Herald carried the stamped reminder to advise your correspondents of your correct address." As it was addressed to Ontario, the Herald is sending back word to the deputy P.M.G. that P.A. is in Saskatchewan. "After all," it says, "if Canada Post Office doesn't know where we are, who the devil does?" Quite right, and now we all know.—from "Once Over Lightly," in Ottawa Citizen.

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107c	2c Green, pane of 6, with tab, fine	6	35.00
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158	50c Bluenose, v.f., never hinged	4	20.00
159	\$1 Parliament, v.f., never hinged	4	47.50
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"COLOUR THROUGH" ITEMS

In back numbers of P.S. I find many articles of months ago contain helpful information in developing research material for both mint and used Canadian.

Of recent interest is your item on page 7 of December P.S. advising of English dealer interest in Canada No. 245, 1938 dollar—variety colored through. Previous references occurred in P.S. May 1948, page III, by John O. Roberts, and P.S. April 1948, page 48, by F. H. Chase. This variety is sufficiently constant and known now that it should be officially recognized and catalogued at an appropriate scarcity value such as English dealers have now established.

Mr. F. H. Chase in his April P.S. letter considers no other cases exist in Canadian issues similar to No. 245. Herein I disagree in that I have a part sheet (mint) of CE2, 1943 17 cent Air Special Delivery which bears identical "colored through" effect. By comparison, the papers of these two stamps appears of similar quality. This variety should be recognized and catalogued along with No. 245.

I have found a similar "colored through" effect on certain printings of No. 41 (1888-97) 3 cent bright vermilion (mint and used). I have a mint block of four in which the color

effect through the gum is almost identical to No. 245.

I would like to hear from any interested readers and in particular from Mr. Chase and Mr. Roberts.

I. F. THOMAS, 5410 Vanutilli Ave., Montreal, P. Q.

The Editor desires to contact collectors having "broken" bank bills of old Canadian banks now out of existence.

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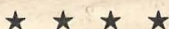
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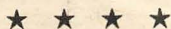
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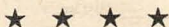


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